

**Titusville Morning Herald.**

**The Administration and its Enemies.**

The following is a quotation from Senator Wilson's speech at the New Hamp-

ment of Edwin's body. Durdles is continually tapping with his hammer to ascertain where persons are buried (4). He sees Durdles put the key of this vault in his bundle (4), and watches for an opportunity to abstract it. As the murderous deed will be committed at night, he familiarizes himself with the tower after dark

said, Grewgious merely tells her he is a duty done at present (20).

In order to introduce a further to rearranged that they are to meet in the presence of Grewgious and Crisparkle, and that the latter is to pretend that he recognizes in Tarter and old schoolmate of his

the Convention.

In the fall of 1912, when military preparations and expenses were considerable compared with the last war, the Government lost in various ways nearly \$100,000,000. The country was so heavily overdrawn every department of the Government. When dishonesty has been found it has been thoroughly weeded out. There have been no more cases of dishonesty, the most thorough and searching investigations have been made. In secret service there has been no case since 1867, even less of a single dollar reported. The President distrust every agent he has hired. It has been ascertained in some instances that they had been paid by the office of the Administration and Congress to evade investigation. Such is not the case here. The investigation of the Department and Investigation was appointed, which was in force up to the present Congress. One of its members was killed was one of its members, Patterson. On account of

(24) transpire that Grewgows was not altogether disinterested in bringing Miss Twinkleton to London, for it is not long since she came from Grewgows. She brings him a larger dose than she would be justified, for the mysterious inscription, "P. J., T., 1747," over his office door (I remember seeing her at the house of the Cardinal J. Twinkleton, died in that locality, leaving no clue to his possessions. And behind the panel containing the inscription I have just found establishing her claim to the estate.

Moscow, two other courtships are going on. The other two courtships are surely. The petticoats to one of them are Crisparkle and Helena, whose regard for each other is almost morose. Crisparkle kissed her and a Christian name. Weir (10). The third one is between Tarant and Koss, whose marriage is deferred until the next year. Crisparkle considered incapable of revenge. This relation is attained as follows:

In the year of 1912, when military and naval forces were sent to suppress the rebellion compared with the rest was the government lost in various ways nearly 2,000,000. As a general rule, honesty was not the rule of the government. When dishonesty has been found it has been thoroughly wooded out. Where there has been suspicions of dishonesty, investigations have been made. In several of the departments there has not been a loss of a single dollar reported. The Government has been completely corrupted out. It has been ascertained in several quarters that there is a disposition on the part of the Administration and Congress to make the Government honest. In 1860 a Joint Committee of Congress and Investigation was appointed, which was in force up to the year 1865. The Government was then under its own honest Senator, Patterson. On account of the Government being a question as to the power of the Government to administer the Government for malfeasance in office, there was the commencement of the present situation of Congress a Senate Committee of Investigation was appointed and was given power to send for persons and papers and rigidly examine every object demanded by their attention. The President was then the only man in the Government who could help him get the officials caught. There are now 50,000 men in the service of the government, and when he is in the service of the government, there is no possibility of dishonesty. It has been then in past times with every government, and will be so in the future unless a great change comes. There never was a more honest man than President Grant. Having been with him for many years, I can testify to many honest men. But the

of his appointments have been a general rule rather than have seen to it that they were made as far as possible by some one who ought not to be there, and he hoped they would not be there again. Some say the President accepts presents, but he has not done so since his return from Europe. He has no indulging ones. An old lady out west, nearly two years old, recently sent him a pair of stockings, which she had knitted with her own hands. She wrote to the president that she had four years ago gone on his command in the great rebellion. He brought none of them back to her, but he had bought her a country suit. She thanked God there are still some good people who understand a little more if not all persons in public positions. They reviled the lauded man, but they did not hate him. He was hated him withdrawn. But they did not succeed. Lincoln was triumphantly

not until after committing it that he finds it was rendered unnecessary by a previous dissolution of the engagement between Edwin and Rose (16). Had they been married, the wedding ceremony would have formed a match, but as it was, each had a suspicion of being forced on the other (18). Prior to this understanding, Grogouson delivered to Edwin a wedding ring, which he presented to Rose, and which was to be returned once the engagement was broken (11).

Grogouson is to be at Custerham on Christmas day, and men to be informed of the engagement and to notify Jasper of it (12).

On his way to Jasper's on Christmas eve, Edwin meets the Princess Puffer who was with him in the case of the same name (14). Jasper is the only one who calls him that (14), and although he pays no particular attention to the warning, he

is going to the ground—a mutilated corpse.

It transpires that Durdles is the rouge-gado husband and Duffy is the vagabond son of the Princess Puffer; and an account of the marriage of the latter to her family, and of the two weddings (at one of which the unreturned ring is brought into requisition), brings to a close "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

**The Negro Ravisher, Howard  
at Auburn.**

From the Boston Herald, Jan. 5.

The negro Howard, arrived on the 8:30 train this morning, from Rochester, in the custody of Mr. F. N. Backwith, sheriff of Monroe county, and a posse of four or five deputies, and was taken to the jail. He had been seen neither appeared in the Syracuse morning papers that came by the 7:30 train, and the news flow like

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over an army of 30,000 men. Then he was forced from step to step until the rebel hordes were conquered, and he had gained for his country the greatest glory of the age. The order of modern times. The speaker believed President Grant to be the choice of the great mass of the Republicans for election. He had no doubt that the Democrats would be crushed, and leave only nine for the Democrats.

**The Mystery of Edwin Brood.**

By CHARLES N. HUBBARD.  
From the New York Evening Mail.

A recent issue of *The Berliner Zeitung* contains an article of so startling nature that the editors append a card from the celebrated Dr. Siebert certifying to the veracity of the writer. He merely says that he is a German, and has been wealthy and eccentric man whose peculiarities he has observed.

He breaks the hands of the Catholics, and he breaks the hands of the Protestants, which adheres stoutly to the wall. The tearing of the hands from the clock is also ascribed to the storm. (14.) Supporting Edwin to be dead, instead of merely stating that Edwin had been hanged, Spauld, waiting, intending to consume the body with some of the lime which Dr. Siebert has recommended for such a purpose. (12.) He has removed from Edwin's breast the only articles of jewelry he wears of (14), (thus leaving the ring), and thrown them into the Cloisterham Weir, so that on their being found, it will be supposed that Neville has thrown Edwin into the river.

All these proceedings have been witnessed by Deputy.

Jasper keeps a light in his window all night (14), so as to have sufficient light to see that he does not have the risk of carrying a lantern.

He is in bed safe from the mob. One band was free.

As he reached the night, he stepped at the main hall entrance, and placing his thumb on his nose, waved his fingers tantalizingly at the crowd.

**Purport Taste and Journalism.**

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The truth is, it is high time that the newspapers who control journalism should make a stand against the demand of public appetite which has been created by the highly seasoned dish of adultery and murder served up each morning at the breakfast table. Widely-circulated and so well respected as they are, they are not in the mirrors of the world's great movements in politics or morals, and have become mere conduits for personal gossip and scandal. We are charitable enough to be

"The next morning Neville is aroused on suspicion (13). Jasper endeavors to hush him up, but the police find out, and search of Edwin's body presents only one man looking in the right place (14). Unwittingly suspects him, however, and he knows at last from him (15). (Gross) of the circumstances which rendered his crime unnecessary (16). After being informed that he Jasper confesses the idea that Edwin has absented himself (17). He knows his disengagement (18), but he renews his efforts to hasten the crime on Neville when Crisparkle mentions that the latter is infatuated with Rosa (19). He has an opinion on the subject of his disengagement, to bring Neville to justice, and shows it to Crisparkle (20), who afterward reproaches himself for causing Jasper to renew his pursuit of a body he not found. Neville

These children shall intermarry when I attain maturity (3 & 9). Meanwhile, Rosa lives at the cemetery of Miss Nettie, in the room of the blackboarded child, and her mother's name is old flame's mother's named Greengrass, who has an office in London (11).

Edwin is engaged on an engineering firm, and is attending to his marriage four months after his marriage (2). His great-grandfather is his uncle John Jasper, of whose scandalous character he is ignorant. Jasper is present in the Cloisterham cathedral, and lives in the Gate House adjacent to the cathedral.

The wedding day approached, for it is the end of the year (2), and the marriage is to take place in the coming May (2). Edwin is engaged to Rosa, who is the daughter of the blackboarded child, John Jasper, who has fallen in love with Rosa while acting as her musical instructor. She abhors him as she abhors her mother. She abhors him as she

is discharged from custody (10) and being an object of suspicion in Cloisterham, goes to London, where he devotes himself to the study of the law (17), and returns to the city, where he meets Jasper. Greengrass hires apartments for him opposite his own office, and thus has them constantly under his eye, and keeps a watch on Jasper, whom he discovers in a room near by.

The chambers adjoining Neville's have been hired by Greengrass for Edwin Dred, himself, who appeared there as a student of law (17). He is a student of law (17). On seeing Edwin locked in the cell, Deputy had notified Drilling through the released him forthwith. Bribing them to secrecy he went to the cell and saw the Deputy as to the best course to pursue. He wished to conceal his identity for two reasons. In the first place he and Rosa had broken their

more than to "unpleasantness." If without the demand this kind of food moods for to other sources than leading journals, who will see the inexpediency and moral wrong of forcing it upon innocent youth, and the more so, if the education of the whole, the clearer taste and higher level of thought cause them to reject it with nausea.

**How They Do in Italy.**

We have much to learn in the way of building cities, as the Chicago fire has pretty conclusively shown. Perhaps some good ideas could be gotten from the Italians, who have been successful in rebuilding according to the culper Hiram Power, consists of ten men, three equipped with pipes, four with buckets, and three with small brass fire extinguishers. The first of these is the most important, the service of these firemen, and

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